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UCF President, Dr. Hitt, and County Commissioner, Linda Chapin, serve juice and cookies last Thursday in the Administration building.

A semester of 'progress' by the SGA

by JOE CHABUS
Staff writer

When asked to describe his first semester as Student Body President in one word, Miguel Torregrosa talks about "progress."

"A lot of things were done so quickly," says Torregrosa, whose term started a semester late due to elections violations. "When we took office, our first objectives were putting the SGA web page together, assuring that all students had free Pegasus accounts and making sure we had real student leaders holding positions in SGA. We had to this in a short amount of time."

Torregrosa believes that progress is seen in many of the activities that SGA sponsors. He points to SGA sponsoring the "Breakout with the Dean" and informing students on issues concerning the financial aid cuts. Several town hall meetings were held as SGA attempted to create informative forums between politicians

and students concerning financial aid cuts.

"We really tried to open up lines of communication between students and the SGA," says Torregrosa. "We placed ads and hung flyers around campus promoting SGA activities, whether it be a town hall meeting or encouraging students to be involved in homecoming activities."

Torregrosa said that SGA was able to give SARC (Students Academic Resource Center) a new computer and software along with funds to hire another tutor while updating the SGA Mac Lab during the same semester.

"Reggae Sun Splash" brought together local reggae bands, vendors and 400 UCF students to Lake Claire on a sunny October weekend. SGA Vice President Frank Amoros hopes the "Sun Splash" will become a tradition at UCF.

"We need to come up with more ideas that start tradition and hopefully the Sun Splash will be

bigger and better each year," says Amoros. "Student Government

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Students' letters on financial aid cuts get noticed

by JOE CHABUS
Staff writer

It's nice to get a response when writing a letter. It's especially nice to get a response when writing 9,700 of them.

In a mass mailing of more than 9,000 letters to politicians in Tallahassee and Washington DC last semester, Student Government ensured that UCF students' position against Financial Aid cuts in the federal budget are noticed. Should a federal budget pass which

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Errors in grade reports cause problems for students, faculty

by DORIS BLOODSWORTH
Staff writer

"I almost had to pay for their mistake," UCF junior Annalee J. McDonald said. McDonald, a 20-year-old advertising/public relations major, came close to losing her reduced car insurance rates when she received an F in one of her classes last term. Her correct grade: B.

McDonald was not the only student who received a Christmas surprise. Out of the 58 students taking History of Journalism (JOU 3004) last semester, three grades were entered incorrectly.

Dr. Fred E. Fedler, journalism professor, brought the problem to the attention of a *Future* reporter after two students complained about receiving the wrong grades. Fedler showed the students that he had recorded the correct grade, a B in both cases. Apparently, when the grades were manually inputted at the Registrar's Office, an F had been recorded for both students.

Fedler expressed concern that an unusual number of grade errors may have occurred due to the following:

- A new scantron form was used for the first time to transmit grades from last term.
- Instructors were given a shorter time frame to turn in their grades, due to the need to determine grade eligibility for graduates. UCF gave diplomas out on the day of graduation for the first time in December.

An investigation by *The Future* showed there were no widespread errors due to any one cause. In the case of the History of Jour-

nalism class, the three incorrect grades were given to three people whose name appeared together alphabetically. The correct grades on the grade transmittal form were B, F, B. The grades were inputted as F,B,F, according to Dr. Haven Sweet, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There are a number of reasons an error can happen," Sweet said. "One error new faculty members make is when there is a name change."

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Cali plane crash takes life of recent UCF graduate

by MICHELLE MARTINEZ
Staff writer

Family, a fiancée and a second job interview with Proctor and Gamble awaited UCF graduate Enrique Fuenmayor back home in Cali, Colombia, but he didn't make it home to any of them.

Fuenmayor, a 28-year-old former UCF graduate student, was on board American Airlines Flight 965 from Miami to Cali, Colombia, when the plane crashed into the side

of a mountain near Cali. He was not one of the four survivors.

Fuenmayor graduated from UCF with a master's degree in business only four days before the crash.

"He was really just beginning his life," said Michael Luckett, one of Fuenmayor's former marketing professors. "He had worked hard, got his masters degree — everything you were supposed to do."

Fuenmayor was to have a second interview with Proctor and Gamble when he arrived in Colombia.

Teresa Tharp, Fuenmayor's supervisor at his graduate assistant job in the marketing department, said he found out about the interview the day he left for Colombia. Tharp said Fuenmayor received a message that he passed the Proctor and Gamble test and he asked to use the department telephone to return the company's phone call.

"He was very happy," Tharp said. "He had studied hard for the test."

Fuenmayor had been offered a job in Tampa with a financial services company but turned it down so that he could return to Colombia to be with his family.

Tharp recalls trying to persuade Fuenmayor to stay and find a job in the United States after graduation.

"I told him 'You don't have to go back,'" Tharp said. "But he told me that he wanted to do something for his country."

Tharp described Fuenmayor as punc-

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Enrique Fuenmayor (second from right) poses for a holiday picture with some of his co-workers just before his Christmas graduation.

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Music and poetry combine to make beautiful sounds in VAB

by JACKIE WESTERMAN
Contributing writer

Friday night, the Iranian Cultural Association at UCF held a poetry reading and playing of classical Persian music in the visual arts building.

Members of the Iranian Cultural Association, students of UCF and other interested people came to hear the music and poetry. Prominent Iranian Tar player Nader Majd played Persian classical music while accompanied by the reading of poetry by Faramarz Solemani. Both Iranian artists traveled from Washington D.C. to play at UCF on Friday night.

The instrument played was the Tar, a classical Persian instrument which has been around since 1100 AD and is in the guitar class of instruments; it plays a crucial role in Persian music.

Nader Majd, who has been playing the Tar for 42 years, travels across the country and sometimes out of the country exhibiting his mastery of the Tar. Majd has played at other universities such as George Washington University, Georgetown, and a University in Morocco. Concert halls in Boston and Atlanta have also had the honor of having Mr. Majd play there.

Surprisingly, Majd does not play the Tar for a living. Majd is an Economist in Washington D.C. and plays the Tar as a hobby. Living in the United States since 1968, Majd learned how to play the Tar from his father, who came from a very musically inclined family.

While Majd played the Tar, Solemani would read his poetry, which has been published in several books, in between songs. The poetry read on Friday night was mystical and resembled Japanese Haiku. Most of the poems read were about nature and had a spiritual air to them. One of the poems, "Sea Song Ten," frequently mentioned the Caspian Sea.

Most of the poems that were read had to do with Iranian life. The reading was bilingual, first



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Nader Majd plays the Persian classical instrument, the tar, while Faramarz Solemani recites poetry last Friday night.

recited in English and then in Persian. Towards the end of the performance, some singing by Majd was added to the Tar playing. A great response to the music and poetry was given by the audience, who rose for a standing ovation at the close of the performance.

UCF student, Brock Brad-

ley, who attended the event on Friday night, had some nice things to say about the evening's performance. "I'd never heard of the Tar before, but I really enjoyed the music." Many of the audience members remained after the event to speak to the two artists.

UCF graduate dies in Cali plane crash over Christmas

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tual and an excellent worker.

Luckett and co-workers said Fuenmayor was outgoing and intelligent. He graduated with an overall GPA of 3.6. However, Luckett especially remembers Fuenmayor's optimism.

"He never lost hope," Luckett said. "Whatever it took he did, and he didn't complain about it."

Luckett was referring to Fuenmayor working at Great Escapes preparing french fries to help pay for his education prior to obtaining a job related to his major.

Co-workers said Fuenmayor was excited about his return home to Cali after being gone for a year.

"He was really looking forward to going home and starting a new life," said Sheena Chandra, a co-worker in the marketing department.

The day of the plane crash, Fuenmayor visited the marketing office to deliver a thank you card to the department.

"Even the day that he left, he came by and was very thoughtful," Luckett said. "It's just a tragedy."

Mass mailing gets big response from legislators

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includes Financial Aid cuts, over 10,000 students will be affected at UCF.

Debbie Garcia, Director of Student Lobbying, says SGA has received a positive response from the mailing. Florida Senator Connie Mack, Kansas Senator Nancy Kassenbaum and Florida Representative Bill Young have written to SGA stating they will consider the SGA letters in their voting. Moreover, Garcia says she had a positive phone conversation with White House Representative Sandy Mancini.

"Mancini affirmed to me that UCF is being recognized as a national school that did advocate against the financial aid cuts," Garcia said.

Garcia stated that the state politicians will now be SGA's focus in its lobbying against financial aid cuts. Town Hall meetings, letter writing campaigns and other grassroots methods will be used this semester to make sure that student voices are heard concerning financial aid cuts.

"We're more effective on a state level than a national level," Garcia says. "Our state politicians can give us more attention."

Progress sums up semester for UCF SGA

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needs to sponsor more events like the 'Sun Splash' in the future."

Amoros also spoke of partnerships constructed between SGA and the UCF Alumni as well as the partnership between SGA and the Faculty Senate as being effective for students.

"Our SGA Course Guide has double the listings than previous editions," Amoros said. "Our partnerships have helped students greatly in academic areas."

Not all goals were achieved, however, Torregrossa said. For the Spring semester, SGA is currently working on a talk show with WUCF, but the SGA president says "it is not where we want it at this point in time." SGA is also working with people from

the *Orlando Sentinel* to have a weekly UCF SGA column in that publication.

Other projects include increasing the amount of scholarships that SGA can give, along with creating a CD ROM that contains scholarship information. Torregrossa said he would also like to put all the SGA files on CD ROM in the Internet for students to view.

"Because everyone has free Pegasus accounts, more and more students are using the Internet. I would like to use the Web as a medium to give students more information on candidates so they can put a face with a name," Torregrossa said.

SGA also worked towards promoting women's sports, and will continue to do so in the spring semester, Torregrossa said. By creating a spirit association on campus, called the "Knights of Honor," SGA will attempt to reduce what Torregrossa calls "student apathy."

"We need to get students more energized and hyped up about UCF. We need to bring people together and find out what it means to go to UCF," said Torregrossa. "Student apathy is still very prevalent on campus. We can tell by the number of students we get out to vote in elections."

And concerning elections, Kiet Ngo is currently serving as the interim Elections Commissioner and is busy preparing for the February presidential elections.

Just as it affected the executive branch, a lack of time also played a factor in the Elections Commissioners' jobs last semester. A number of new commissioners were put into office right before the senate elections and had little time to learn all of the job requirements. This was mag-

nified when the results for the entire College of Engineering seats were contested.

None of the senators accused of wrongdoing were found to be directly involved or responsible in the allegations against them (although minor fines were handed out for slander), but the accused felt that the Election Commission did a poor job because the senators were not given a chance to plead their case before the Election Commission.

"We didn't have time to train, so everything was hard," said Ngo. "Now, we're going over everything in preparation for the spring elections. Statutes, dates — we're all training over again so we can answer any questions that arise and can handle any problems."

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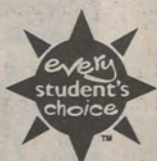
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News, notes and other happenings from Student Government

by MELISSA LAURENCE
Public relations for SG

WELCOME BACK!!! I trust that all of you had a great winter break!!! We did, but now it's back to business. As you probably expected, there is a lot of news to catch you up on.

SGA is jumping right back into the swing of things and we would like you to join us.

PRESIDENTIAL elections are right around the corner. Have you always dreamed about being the head of the entire student body??? Well, if you have any ideas for the way to guide the student body, then we want you to run! Pay close attention to the following schedule of dates and times:

- Petition Pick Up , Jan. 22 , 9 a.m., SGA Offices, SC RM155
- Declaration of Candidacy, Jan. 29-Feb.1 9a.m.-5p.m., SGA Offices, SC RM155
- Active Campaigning Feb. 5, 9 a.m. TBA

Good Luck to everyone who is thinking of running. Make a Difference!!!

The first Knights of the Roundtable meeting of the semester is today at 3:00 PM in the UDR. All Clubs and Organizations please send a representative. A lot of important information will be given out at this meeting. Don't miss out on securing your clubs' semester. Remember that the budget is coming

out this semester. We will help you get your requests in and straightened out!!

SGA is having its first Student Government Awareness seminar. It will be held on January 27, 1996 from 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM in the UDR. Everyone is invited to attend. This seminar will help you get oriented with SGA. If you ever wanted to know anything about SGA or if you have any questions for us, you need to attend!!! We will be handing out informational packets that explain all the facets of SGA and will help you to understand your Student Government better. Keep your eye out for more information.

January 24, 1996 is the first activities fair on the green. As always, your SGA will be on hand with tons of information and promotional items. If you are thinking of getting involved with SGA or would like more information on anything we offer, stop by our table!!!

On the State level, did you know that there is a Resolution being presented to the State of Florida House of Representatives and Senate to formally name the University of Central Florida Baseball Stadium after our coach, Jay Bergman!!! Congratulations, Coach Bergman. After the impressive 1995 season and Coach Bergman reaching his 700th career victory, we are optimistic that this Resolution will pass with flying colors. Good Luck to the 1996 Golden Knights Baseball Team and Coach Bergman as they prepare for another exciting season beginning in February.

Finally, we at Student Government

would like to let you know that we are working very diligently on the Health Fee Waiver Issue. We are slowly making progress in this area and, as always, we will keep you updated.

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Report card errors cause problems for students

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Sweet explained that when a student is administratively dropped from a class, the entire role changes. The instructor may neglect to notice the change when transferring grades from a spreadsheet to the grade transmittal form.

Other reasons noted by Sweet and other faculty and staff were:

Instructor error— This could happen several ways. Sometimes the instructor fails to record homework or tests that a student might actually have completed. Other times the instructor may record the wrong grade, when transferring the grade from his spreadsheet to the grade transmittal form.

Computer software error— Some instructors use software, like Excel, which alphabetizes names beginning with Mc or Mac in one way for their spreadsheet, and then the university's system may use a different order for the same names on the grade roll.

Student error— One of the most common reasons for grade changes is when a student receives an incomplete for not turning in assigned work. After the student turns in the required work, the instructor then begins the process of changing the grade.

Inputting error— As in the case of the History of Journalism class, a number of errors are made each term when the grades are inputted into the computer system at the Registrar's office. That number appears to be small, however.

Sweet said that during the late '80s, while he instructed biology, he became concerned about the possibility that students might have been getting into the university's computer system to alter grades.

"I was afraid our computer majors might be that good, and our system that bad," Sweet said. He double-checked all of his grade rolls for five years and found no errors on the part of the Registrar's office during that time.

How often do grade changes occur? Numbers are difficult to obtain. Neither the Registrar's office nor the Office of Academic Affairs keeps a record. Here are the responses obtained from *The Future's* investigation:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. According to Sweet and a representative from OASIS, only a few changes had been received so far this semester. In addition to the journalism class errors, Sweet had only been notified of one other possible error.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Dr. Robert Pennington, assistant dean, said, "I don't have specific numbers, but my subjective opinion is that we did have more grade changes this term than usual." Pennington estimated that between the time grades went out over Christmas break and the second day of the spring term, about 100 grade changes were made. He said the new

grade transmittal forms and pressure to turn grades in early may have contributed to the increase.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION. Tina Smiley, of the student records office, said she did not know whether there were more grade changes for the past term. She said they do not track the number of changes.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING. Lillian Phelps said she does not keep a record of the number of changes. Phelps used to work in the Registrar's office, however, and said she makes a point of advising students at the time of registration to keep all of their tests and homework, since she is aware that there are errors made each semester. The most frequent reason she observed for grade changes in the College of Engineering is students not finishing work on time and receiving incompletes.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS. Joyce Dörner, assistant dean, and her staff pulled the grade changes from fall, 1994, and compared them to fall, 1995. They found that the grade changes had actually been cut in half. So far, there have been 58 grade changes for the fall, 1995 term — 25 due to instructor error.

Pennington predicts that when the university has a scanner in place, the number of errors will decrease. According to Dr. John F. Bush, university registrar, the university hopes to have a scanner, or use of one, in place for the spring, 1996 grades.

Even though a scanner was not available for the fall, 1995 grades, instructors were asked to use the new form. The older grade transmittal forms had run out, and Bush deemed it more practical to purchase the new forms, due to the quantity needed when ordering.

If the new system reduces the number of errors, that will be good news for students like McDonald, who had to scurry around campus the first days of this term correcting the error. In McDonald's case, she had to provide proof to State Farm Insurance Company that the grade was indeed the university's error. Another UCF student found he was dropped from a class this term because the course required that you made at least a C in the pre-requisite class. The student and teacher agreed that the student had made a B, but a D was recorded.

Another UCF student reported being put on academic suspension and insisted that an error had been made on the grade for one class. The instructor for that class is out of the country and could not be contacted.

Pennington and Bush urged students to contact their instructor if there appears to be an obvious error on the grades received for fall, 1995. And, as Phelps advises the engineering students, "Take care of yourself and keep copies of everything."

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If only we all had a dream



Pat Fox
OPINION EDITOR

Monday, January 15th was Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. And while this column is being written beforehand, I can only hope that the celebration was marked with the peace and beauty that was the man.

I think everyone knows of this man, but certainly the knowledge of him is biased by our parent's recollections of what was certainly one of the ugliest times of our nation. Though certainly overshadowed by the death and destruction of the Civil War, the period of the sixties came ever so close to rivaling that war in bitterness, hate, violence and fear.

In a time when ignorance was only second to fear of change, one man, Martin Luther King, Jr., somehow managed to embrace the brighter side of humanity and called for Love and Peace.

King's battles against segregation are legendary. He fought singularly for the economic emancipation of the poor and black people of the nation. Many of his battles were fought on the battle ground of voter registration.

Remember, this was a period of time when blacks legally had the right to vote. Legally, but not practically. In the south, blacks were routinely prevented from registering to vote in a variety of ways.

Among the tactics used, some certainly had a cleverness, such as requiring certain vaguely stated reading requirements, the details of

which were left to the County's discretion. It was not uncommon for a black man to be asked to read passages that certainly the average man would not have been able to muck through. Other tactics included requiring property ownership. Some areas, whose political powers lacked even the smallest amount of creativity resorted simply to lynching.

In January, 1964, *Time* magazine chose Martin Luther King, Jr. as Man of the Year. This was the first time a black man had been chosen for that honor.

In the same year, King became the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Four years later, in Memphis, Martin Luther King, Jr., man of Peace, was killed.

The nation responded with tears and riots.

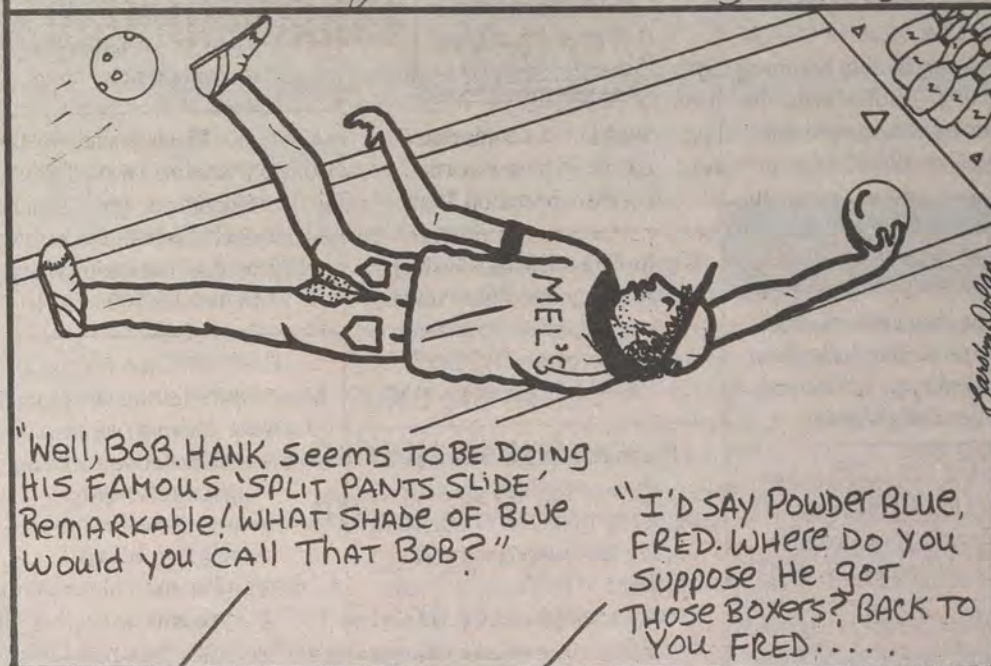
Twenty eight years later, and what have we learned? What have we accomplished?

Perhaps the only thing we can say for sure is that blacks and whites can register to vote with the same ease. Beyond that, perhaps were pushing it. The tactics for racial prejudice have perhaps become more clever, but still, it exists.

I think what strikes me personally as most profound, is that I was today, able to double-click on my Grolier encyclopedia on my personal computer, and watch scenes from his 1963 march on Washington, and listen to his voice lamenting, "I have a Dream."

If only we all did.

back to our Bowling Tournament already in progress...



Football, baseball, basketball, bowling...

Now that professional football is coming to a close, three quarters of America's male population knows their plans for the next few Sunday afternoons: sit around in front of their television surrounded by so much junk food and fat-fortified chips that once in a while the mounds of snacks spontaneously combust and spark small grease fires. The Football Obsessive Guy will carefully plan out his itinerary to catch the most noteworthy games, will have the exact amount of snacks and drinks to last the entire game, will have trained his bladder to only need to be relieved at the end of each quarter, and will have disconnected the phone so as not to be bothered. Football watching is an art.

Football is one of the best televised sports as far as action goes. Pro football is practically non-stop action. There is always something exciting going on whether it be the thrill of watching a runningback break through tackles, the suspense of a field goal, or detailed film clips of John Madden eating an entire pig during halftime.

Of course the commentators are a big part of the overall excitement of the game. Sports commentators have to be on top of the game and describe everything they see with great accuracy. Not many people have that talent. A professional commentator can go on and on about a remarkable play, whereas I would just shout over and over, "Look at him go!" Unfortunately, not all televised sporting events are that exciting, and not even the best commentator can make them interesting.

A few years ago I really got interested in Major League Baseball and frequently watched televised games. I have since grown accustomed to the fast-paced action of basketball and football and now I've realized that baseball has transformed into an incredibly slow and boring game.

Here's an actual excerpt from a televised baseball game:

"And now Cecil Fielder steps to the plate...He's taking some practice swings and scanning the field....Clemens looks at the signs



David Swartz, Jr.
A LITTLE TWIST

from the catcher....Now Fielder is calling time out and checking his bat....He's calling to the bat boy to get him another bat...a cleaner one....Now Clemens wants a new ball, that one must be scuffed....The umpire's checking his mask....Now Clemens is setting up to deliver...wait, an umbrella just blew on the field...A grounds-keeper is chasing after it...this may take a few minutes...The left fielder is asleep...Fielder is still checking his bat...(continue for three more hours)"

Even as dull as baseball has

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become, it's still not the worst.

I once watched an entire hole of golf on television. It was the worst fifteen hours of TV I'd ever seen, mostly because the golfers took so long setting up their shots. The typical televised golf tournament (or, tourney, as golfers call them) probably has three weeks worth of setting up shots that is edited out. An orchestra could play the entire 1812 Overture in the time Payne Stewart takes lining up a three foot putt.

I think that there should be a 24 second clock in golf, like there is in the NBA. As soon as the ball hits the ground, the golfer has 24 seconds to hop in the cart, whiz over to

the ball, and hit it again. If there is a 24 second violation, the penalty is that the golfer has to wear FASHIONABLE clothing that's actually tasteful. That's the ultimate punishment for an avid golfer.

Even though golf makes a horrible TV event, bowling is infinitely worse, perhaps even more so, if that's possible. Bowling commentators try to make the sport exciting and competitive, but they don't really have much to talk about in the way of strategy.

Ken the Commentator: So, Bob. How do you think he's going to approach this next shot?

Bob the Commentator: Well, Ken, judging from his last 600 shots, he'll probably try to knock the pins down again.

Professional bowling is absurdly predictable, too. Before every shot, the audience gets all quiet as the bowler sets up. When he finally moves forward and releases the bowling ball, the audience suddenly starts yelling at it, "Break left!", they scream. Meanwhile, the bowler stands on the edge of the lane looking as if he's involved in a game of charades, or has on really uncomfortable underwear, because he's begins to wildly move his body, trying to direct the ball. Then the ball curves right into the head pin, sending them all down. The audience responds to this by frantically cheering, acting as though this has never happened before, when the same exact thing happened the previous three dozen shots.

So grab yourself some snacks, find a comfy chair, and enjoy post season football while you can; it's about as good as it gets. If you'll excuse me, I have to stop writing now. My Doritos are on fire.

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A better approach to the war on drugs

The enforcement part of the drug war is a lost cause. Before I begin to explain why, I need to state my assumptions. I do not condone drug use, nor do I condone unconstitutional efforts to enforce drug prohibition.

Drug use has become nationwide civil disobedience. For any law to be effective in controlling people without draconian measures, there must be some minimum compliance, otherwise a nation has to contend with overcrowding of its prisons. Drug disobedience has reached the point where cruel and unusual punishment would be needed to force people to comply. How far are we willing to go to fight the drug war?

The time has come to make a reality check of where our resources would be most effectively used to curb drug use, and pick up the pieces. I am not suggesting that drugs be legalized. I suspect that we need these laws as a clear message on where we stand on this issue. Also, it is not worth the expense to remove the mountains of legislation. I am suggesting that we cut back on the resources we use to enforce drug prohibition.

I suspect that one of the most effective things that can be done to curb drug use is to de-glorify drugs.



Peter Maxwell CHRISTIAN VIEW

We have to do this ourselves without using the law as a mechanism to coerce cooperation. We need to dispel the image of youth and freedom that is associated with drug use. The truth is that a drug user makes him/herself a slave, both physically and

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mentally to a substance that the user must pay for to perpetuate their bondage. In addition to that, the drug user abuses his/her body with these toxic substances. A drug user Drug users can expect his/her youth to pass more quickly under the influence, and must live with the side effects for the rest of their lives, unless they can be treated with expensive pro-

cedures and more drugs, with side effects of their own.

The hypocrisy that our society uses to categorize acceptable substances as not drugs and unacceptable substances as drugs has to stop. Alcohol and nicotine are drugs, and alcohol is more harmful than some substances that are illegal.

The question of how to deglorify drugs points up a reason why making illegal drugs legal would be damaging to the process. With a little imagination, it is possible to visualize the mixed messages given between drug advertisement and drug deglorification. A hypothetical cocaine company would use the same tactics that cigarette companies use, "you're cool if you use my product." Our assumptions of what is admirable is what drives just about all of our behavior, and this is motivated largely in part by the desire to be sexually attractive. I hypothesize that the best way to deglorify drugs would be to paint a picture of the use of drugs as sexually unattractive.

How to tell if you're throwing a successful party

□ Thanks again to Heather Stackhouse, for sending this entertaining quip from Scott Anderson.

Festivity Level One- Your guests are sitting around chatting, nibbling the party food, sipping their drinks. They are admiring your Christmas tree ornaments and stand around the piano singing carols.

Festivity Level Two- Your guests are talking loudly, occasionally to one another. They are wolfing down the food, gulping their drinks, rearranging your Christmas ornaments and sitting on the piano singing, "I Gotta Be Me."

Festivity Level Three- Your guests are holding conversations with inanimate objects, gulping other peoples' drinks, wolfing down Christmas ornaments and dancing around the piano shouting the words to "I Can't Get No Satisfaction".

Festivity Level Four- Your guests, food smeared across their naked bodies, are dancing around the burning Christmas tree in some unholy ritual. The piano is missing.

Unless you rent your home, or own heavy firearms, you generally don't want your parties operating above Level Three. The true test of party success, however, is whether

or not the police arrive. If they do arrive, your job as host is to see that they don't arrest anyone. If they are intent on arresting someone, your job is to see that it isn't you. Following is an example of how to successfully handle this situation.

Police: "We've come in response to the complaints."

You: "Complaints? It isn't about the drugs, is it?"

Police: "No, sir, not drugs."

You: "The guns, then? They're complaining about the guns?"

Police: "No, sir. It's about the noise."

You: "Oh, that's all right then. 'Cause there sure aren't any guns or drugs here, heh heh."

[An explosion sounds somewhere behind you]

You: "Or fireworks either! The neighbors complained, did they?"

Police: "No, sir. The neighbors all fled inland hours ago. The recent complaints are from Iowa."

[At this point a Volkswagen Bug, painted in various arcane symbols, roars out of the living room, down the hall past you and the policemen, out into the front yard and into the nearest tree. Eight naked bodies tumble out, moaning.]

You: "There, you see? It's winding down already."

Meet the writer

Peter Maxwell CHRISTIAN VIEW

Greetings. For my introductory bio, it has been suggested that I re-address the homosexual issue in response to all the attention my opinions generated last fall.

Regardless of what my critics say or think I do not hate homosexuals, nor do I feel that my masculinity is threatened by them. It is my personal belief and opinion that I can be opposed to another person's actions, and even their beliefs without hating that person.

I believe the word hate is used too loosely, and abused as a means of discrediting opposition. In my mind, Christian opposition to homosexual agendas is motivated by principle and concern for the social environment that we live in.

I have accepted the King James translation as God's word, and God's word as truth. Therefore, I cannot say that homosexual sex is not immoral without being a liar. However, I do recognize that homosexuals are singled out unfairly. It is not my intention to minimize the sin of homosexual sex by this statement, but to point out that there are sins common in our society that receive equal and greater condemnation from God's word. Some of these sins are part of the macho male imagery that is deemed acceptable behavior for

men.

My critics misunderstood homosexual acceptance to mean homosexual permission. Homosexual acceptance meant not considering homosexual behavior wrong. I cannot say that sodomy is OK without being a liar. The belief that homosexual sex is wrong is protected by our freedom of religion.

There are ethical questions associated with the Christian effort to legislate principle. As Americans we agree to abide by the constitution when we participate in the political process. The constitution guarantees the existence of a secular society.

Ethical questions arise when one group attempts to impose its values on the rest of society. This is complicated by the fact that everyone has a right to vote their conscience, i.e. morality. Each individual imposes their values on those who vote in opposition to them because each vote builds toward an outcome against the will of some. It is my opinion that legislation is morality in action. I suspect that the slogan, "You can't legislate morality," is a smoke screen for those who wish to legislate their morals while attempting to deny their opposition a credible voice.

There is no political difference between homosexual values and Christian values. Everyone's values effect the quality of life of those around them when those values are put into action. One way or the other, our individual behavior has implications on someone else's life, and it is our responsibility to live out our lives with the least amount of harm to others.

Since the effects of what we do are often either unforeseeable, or not considered, God has given us rules to live by. Since we live in a secular society where all values have the same political significance, we have the mammoth task of coming to a consistent set of rules to live by. If these rules are not conformed to consistently, the behavioral safety system breaks down. The law of the land only covers a small part of this system because plenty of harm and chaos is done by behavior that is legal.

I doubt that our society will come to enough of a consensus to make an effective behavioral safety system, especially as long as rebelliousness is fashionable. This means that there will always be social victims and social perpetrators. The roles of social victim and social perpetrator are not fixed, victims are perpetrators and perpetrators just as often victims.

Why did the chicken cross the road?



LETTERS

Bob Dylan: How many roads must one chicken cross?

Ralph Waldo Emerson: It didn't cross the road; it transcended it.

Epicurus: For fun.

Paul Erdos: It was forced to do so by the chicken-hole principle.

Basil Fawlty: Oh, don't mind that chicken. It's from Barcelona.

Pierre de Fermat: I just don't have room here to give the full explanation.

Gerald R. Ford: It probably fell from an airplane and couldn't stop its forward momentum.

Michel Foucault: It did so because the discourse of crossing the road left it no choice; the police state was oppressing it.

Sigmund Freud: The chicken was obviously female and obviously interpreted the pole on which

the crosswalk sign was mounted as a phallic symbol of which she was envious, selbstverstaendlich.

Robert Frost: To cross the road less traveled by.

Zsa Zsa Gabor: It probably crossed to get a better look at my legs, which, thank goodness, are good, dahling.

Gilligan: The traffic started getting rough; the chicken had to cross. If not for the plumage of its peerless tail, the chicken would be lost. The chicken would be lost!

Goethe: The eternal hen-principle made it do it.

Werner Heisenberg: We are not sure which side of the road the chicken was on, but it was moving very fast.

Ernest Hemingway: To die. In the rain.

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□ Joseph Nadeau, with part two of the separation of Church and State

□ More Chicken jokes from Heather Stackhouse (we're only up to the H's)

□ Pat Fox with another stupidity moment

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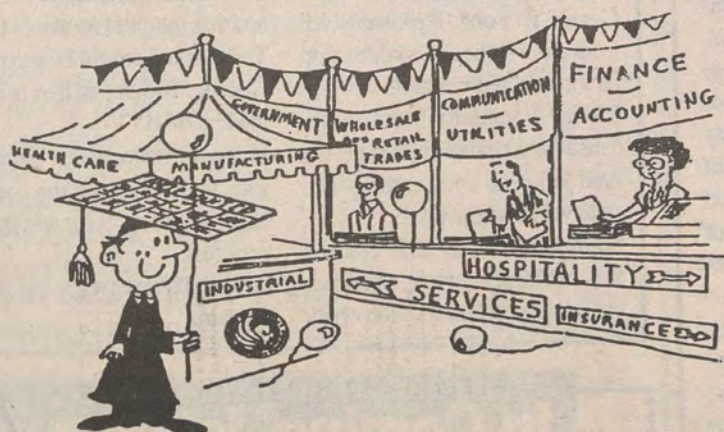
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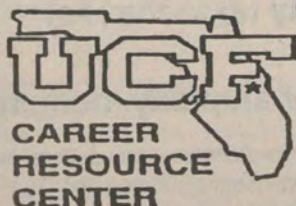
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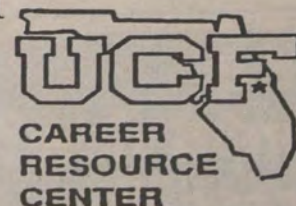
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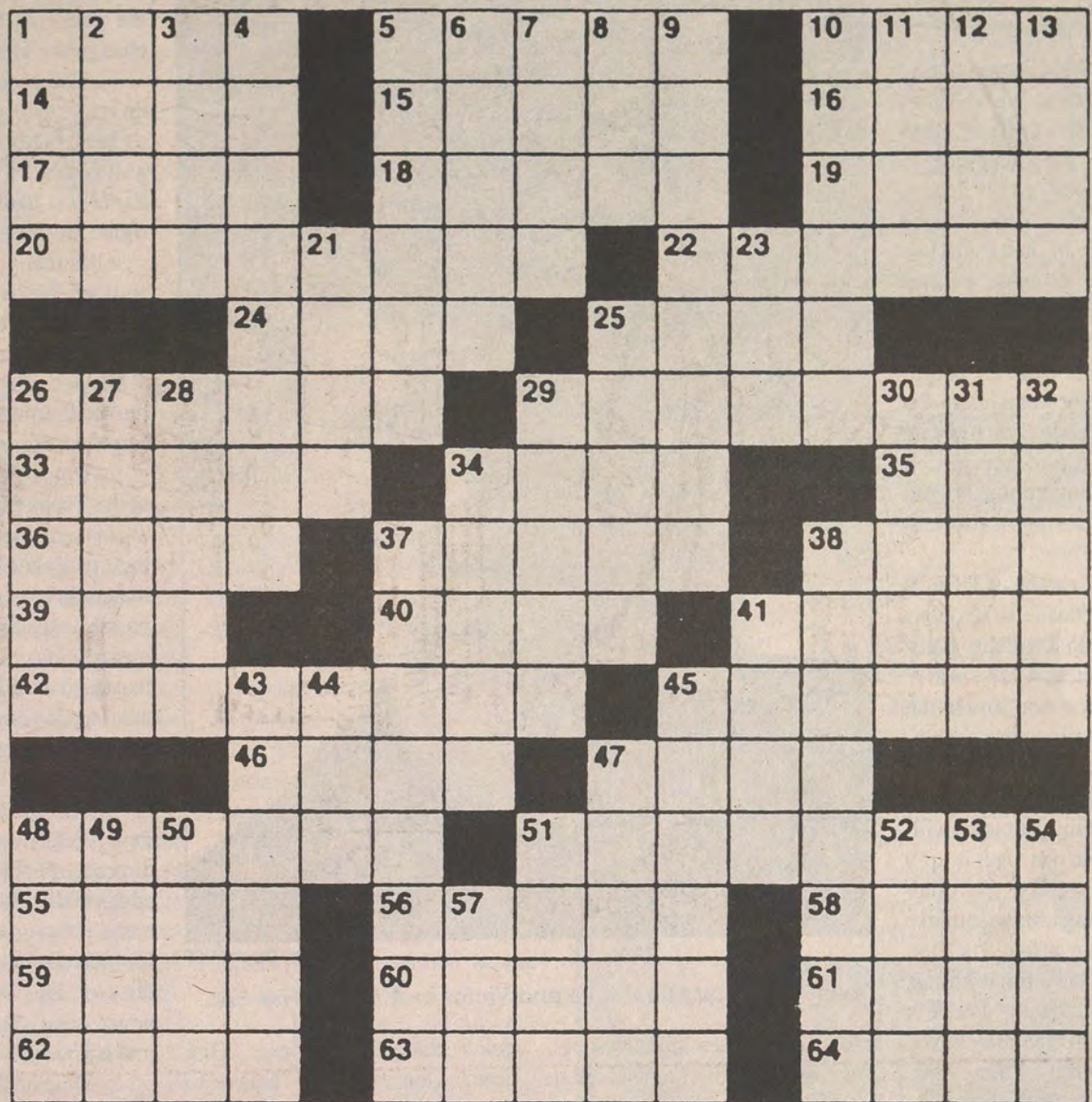
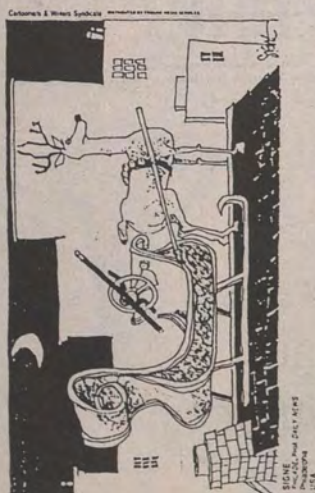
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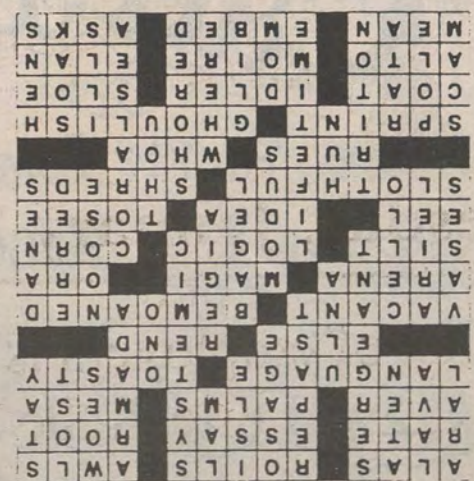
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The Answers



"Where's the love man?"

—Johnny

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The Accidental Actor

Theatre UCF's Don Fowler talks about his split personality inside his EAR

by CINDY ELAVSKY
Staff writer

Don Fowler started acting almost by accident. He was failing a theatre class at Dr. Phillips High School in the 11th grade. In order to earn extra credit to pass the class, he had to try out for the school play. Even though he forgot half his monologue, he still got a part in the play. It makes you wonder, did the teacher see special talent in him from the abbreviated audition, or was it just dumb luck? Considering Don has had numerous lead and supporting roles at each institution he has attended, I will assume the former is correct.

Fowler's career at UCF is no exception. Theatre UCF opens its Spring season Thursday January 18 with a farce, *A Flea in Her Ear*. Don plays a dual role in the production; he plays the characters of Victor and Poche. Victor is the owner of Boston Life Company who is having problems with his sex life ("He can't get it up") Because of this and a few other misunderstandings, his wife thinks he is having an affair. As Don says, "Victor is a victim of things that happen around him." Poche is the hotel porter at the Pretty Pussy Inn (yes, the Pretty Pussy Inn). Poche is also an alcoholic, or as Don calls him, "a jolly drunk."

Among the characters' similarities to one another, besides the fact that they both look a heck of



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Don Fowler stars as Poche and Victor in *A Flea in Her Ear*.

a lot alike, is their spinelessness. They both "allow themselves to be pushed around." As you can imagine, there are quite a few difficulties in playing a dual role. Aside from the quick costume changes, he also has to perform

quick character changes. "One time," Don explains, "I have to exit stage left and about three lines later I have to enter stage right and be in another costume."

"So not only do I have to change my outfit," he continues,

"I have to cross all the way around the back of the set and totally change my physical envelope."

The ensemble you will see on stage really gets along off stage as well. "This is one of the strongest casts I've ever worked with. Farce is a hard, hard thing to do right...no one can stick it out. This cast has really been there for one another. We have fun both on and off stage. When we're getting tired or things are getting tense, we can always count on someone to lighten the mood, especially Jorge Cordova. He is just hilarious."

Don credits the dedication of the Theatre UCF staff for making his years here a constant learning experience. "The classes teach the student as much as they can possibly teach; it's the one-on-one sessions with the instructors that teach the things that the classes can't teach you. I believe it's up to the student to get the most out of the instructor."

One of the instructors that Don is referring to is Jim Cali, the director of *Flea*. Fowler acknowledges Cali's talent in both acting and directing, with a major talent for picturization. "He is a modern director. He can take a new play, never been directed, and really make it work."

Most actors have had their share of embarrassing moments on stage. Don has had quite a few, but there is one that sticks out in his mind in particular. "I was doing a play at Seminole Commu-

nity College called *The Runner Stumbles*. Curtain call came, and I came running out to take my bow. The entrance onto the stage consists of these little steps, so here I come running out like some crazy game show host and I get to the last step and trip and fall right on my face...I'm just happy something like that happened before Broadway."

The most memorable roles for Don are the ones that help him to grow as an actor. He credits the character of John Halder from *Good* as one of the most challenging characters he has portrayed. Fowler felt he was "lifted to another acting level. I felt myself doing things I'd never done before. This role taught me a lot about myself and acting." Now he is hoping to put what he has learned from *Good* into his roles in *Flea*.

Don Fowler's future plans with acting are simple: to stick with it and make a living. His main interest is in theatre and he sees living in New York in his future, however, he's not foolish enough to turn down other opportunities. "My first love is the stage, but most of the big money is in film and TV, so, no, I sure wouldn't turn down that."

Luckily for us folks in Orlando, we still have the opportunity to see Don perform before he jets off to NYC. *A Flea in Her Ear* runs from January 18-28 at Theatre UCF. Call 823-1500 for more information and reservations.

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It's all about the
Tony Mejia

With the college basketball season in full swing, and conference action currently taking place, there is certainly no better sport to talk about than college hoops; not even the NBA, which in my mind doesn't really get started until after the All-Star break.

The Big East has returned to prominence as the top conference in college basketball. Stars such as Georgetown's Allen Iverson (the best player in the land), UConn's Ray Allen and Villanova's Kerry Kittles have brought about a rebirth for the conference which was struggling to recover from its glory days of the mid 80's, when stars like Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin held court in Big East schools.

Another main reason for the conference's resurgence is increased school spirit. Consider this: when last Monday's Villanova/UConn game in Storrs, Connecticut was snowed out and postponed till the following night, the Huskies faithful camped out in front of the arena and withstood a blizzard that made Orlando's cold weather seem like another day in the Mohabi, just to ensure that they get good seats for their school's basketball game.

While that may be a little extreme, it makes you think and realize that there is barely anybody at UCF basketball games. And with a competitive and exciting team on campus, perhaps the reason we lose games to teams in our UCF Arena is because there's no one there to intimidate our opponents and make them realize that they're in Knight Country. If that's the case, than it's an embarrassment to our school that we are letting our athletics suffer because of crowd apathy.

NC State came in to town Monday to play the Golden Knights. The Wolfpack, who are seemingly at the bottom of the ACC standings every year, have assembled a tough team this year and are hoping to make a run at post season play. The Wolfpack are led by sophomore guard Ishua Benjamin and talented senior center Todd Fuller, a potential NBA draftee. Coach Les Robinson and his team have squads like North Carolina, Maryland, and future NBA lottery pick Tim Duncan's Wake Forest Demon Deacons on their schedule, and probably see UCF as a welcome break on their schedule. Hopefully, the Knights got the support of our fans in this one. After all, it was a televised game, people!



Penny Hardaway has nearly 800,000 All-Star votes, securing him the No. 2 guard spot behind the Bulls' Michael Jordan.

In analyzing the top college teams in the country, one only needs to look at the AP Top 25 to realize that a rematch of last year's NCAA championship between Arkansas and defending champion UCLA is unlikely. Neither team finds itself among the top 25 as both teams lost major contributions and are practically starting over from scratch. UCLA has some talented holdovers from last year's championship squad, but lost its heart, guard Tyus Edney, and soul, Ed O'Bannon, to the riches of the NBA. The Razorbacks lost most of their team to graduation and has had to mesh talented recruits with exceptional JUCO talent. They may be a force come tournament time.

Until then however, the top teams in the country continue to be Massachusetts, with all everything center Marcus Camby, SEC power Kentucky, who has enough talent to field two championship contenders, and Kansas, who has a talented mix led by savvy, brainiac point guard Jacque Vaughn. Don't sleep on Memphis, who is an athletic squad with a terrific big man, sophomore Lorenzen Wright, or any of the aforementioned Big East squads.

Michigan had another great recruiting season and will be a team to be reckoned with, as will Big Ten studs Purdue and Iowa, Kelly Thames and Missouri, Erick Dampier's Mississippi State Bulldogs, and Cal, which is led by the country's top freshman Shareef Abdur Rahim.

Certain upsets will probably be pulled off by Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State squads, James Cotton and Long Beach State, and spunky point guard Steve Nash, the Canadian superstar no one's ever heard of, and his Santa Clara team.

Repeat performances by dredlocked Devin Davis and Miami of Ohio and Shea Seals and Tulsa could also be in the mix. We won't know that till tourney time and March Madness — the most exciting time of the year, where the stakes are high, and the wagers and betting pools are higher.

Magic barely escape the Bucks to keep streak alive

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"We feel like we're playing good," said Milwaukee forward Robinson. "We're right there with teams at the end, but we can't seem to finish teams off. We can't play a full 48 minutes."

The road has been just as tough for the Magic as it has for their opponents.

A 7-7 road record is what Orlando was trying to improve upon when they headed West for a nine-day, five-game tour.

Already having stopped in San Antonio and Dallas, the Magic will head to Phoenix tomorrow night to continue the tough road trip, making final stops in Utah and Houston.

"The road is always tough even when a team is at full strength," Magic coach Brian Hill said. "And with the injuries we're faced with, [the road trip] is an even tougher challenge."

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Gotta spend the Bucs-Again the Tampa Bay Bucs are left empty handed. Jimmy Johnson came-he saw-he left! But the Bucs can't blame anybody but themselves. Maybe it was Johnson's loyalty to the Miami area, but rest assure, the Bucs probably did nothing to attract Johnson's attention some 400 miles north to the lovely city of Tampa. Why? Because they won't spend the "Bucs" to get a championship team. For that matter, even a play-off bound team would be satisfying for now. Wayne Huzienga offered what Malcolm Glazer did not: Absolute full authority and money to spend on any players and coaches necessary to what Johnson feels will bring a Super Bowl championship. Sorry, Tampa-you snooze you lose. Good luck improving on a 7-9 record.

Ripken Honored- Sports writers can't get enough of honoring one of baseball's toughest and most respected players they call "Ironman." Last Wednesday a poll of 331 sports analysts from around the nation voted Cal Ripken, Jr. as the Male Athlete of the Year. Respectfully so; he earned it. Even if it did take him 2,131 games and 14 years of consistent playing to receive the honor. The vote was a landslide too, as expected. Ripken received 192 first place votes, while runner up Greg Maddux's 47 votes. Hakeem Olajuwon, Jeff Gordon and Brett Favre finished out the top five.

Skruluz- Dennis Rodman has broken out of his shell. It only took 32 games, but he was back to his old self again after being ejected from a game last Wednesday night against Seattle. But what's so different about Dennis from the rest of the league, other than the obvious features? Most players walk off the court and hit the showers. Not "Skittles!"

First, he tries to avenge his anger from being called on to technical fouls in less than a minute by trying to attack the referee. After realizing that three Bulls players are holding him hostage from doing anything stupid, he alters his path and races off the court.

Before his disappearance, some lucky fan gets the honor of his jersey that's been covering his sweaty, tattooed body for most of the night as he launches it aimlessly into the crowd.

It's not a Broadway performance, but enough heroics to bring the audience to a frenzy standing-O! The difference between last years San Antonio teammates and this year's Chicago Bulls, is that the Spurs lost all composure when Dennis flew the coop. The Bulls?

It's all a bunch of humor to them. They enjoy it just as much as the crowd does. After the game, Jordan was questioned about the incident and replied with, "The crowd got a real kick out of it. Have you ever been to a car racing event? Everyone wants to see the race, but they want to see an accident at some point. Well, everybody wants to see the Bulls, but they want to see Dennis go crazy."



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Forward Howard Porter, the Golden Knights leading rebounder, led UCF with 17 points against rival Centenary.

Centenary and SLU crush UCF at home

by TONY MEJIA
Staff writer

A shot taken by UCF guard Stacey Castle early in Thursday night's contest against Centenary epitomized the rest of the Golden Knights poor performance in their return home from a grueling six-game road trip. The shot went in, came out, rolled around the arc in a teasing fashion, and finally slithered out into the hands of Centenary forward Lincoln Abrams. That was the story for UCF in this one, as they never got their feet set and never seemed to get in the flow of the offense.

The Knights were out rebounded heavily in the game's first half and were severely outplayed in every facet of the game in the second half. The only bright spots were the play of senior Howard Porter (17pts, 7rbs) and freshman Brad Tice (4pts, 13rbs, 3 blks). The Gents' balanced attack was led by freshman guard Roy Shvartzapel who came off the bench to score 15.

"I'm really disappointed in the effort of our players," coach Kirk Speraw said. "It was obvious

in warm-ups that we weren't ready to play this game. There was a complete lack of intensity."

Southwestern Louisiana was greeted with a much different expression on Saturday as it was obvious early that UCF came to play. The Knights didn't keep it up however, falling behind by as many as twenty in the first half, en route to a 50-34 halftime deficit.

UCF woke up in the second half as Porter dominated the interior, and guards Harry Kennedy and Eric Riggs began to feel it from outside. The Knights got the crowd of 1,024 into the game, as they cut the lead to two on a Porter layup with 3:15 left. Unfortunately, Sam Bowie and the Lions were too much, as Bowie tallied a career high 39 points and SW Louisiana held on for the 95-84 victory.

The Knights will face Campbell on Thursday at the UCF Arena. Game time is set for 7:30.

Thursday's section will contain UCF women's basketball results.

Hardaway and 3-D step up in absence of big boys

□ Orlando looks to get Shaq back on the road trip, as Horace Grant goes on injured reserve.

by TIM SPRINGER
Staff writer

The Orlando Magic continued to streak through the O-rena Friday night as they came from behind to steal a 93-88 victory from the Milwaukee Bucks.

Trailing by seven at the half, the Magic fell back even further early in the third quarter as the Bucks extended their lead by as much as 13 points.

Orlando then played a two-man game as Penny Hardaway and Dennis Scott woke the crowd and reminded the Bucks why the Magic hold the longest current NBA home winning streak at 27 games.

"Orlando has had great fans since day one," former Magic forward Jerry Reynolds said. "When I was here, even when we were losing, there was something special about the [Orlando] fans. They continued to support us. And now that they have a winning team, they're some awesome fans and they make it tough on opponents."

With the house in a frenzy, the Magic went on a 14-2 run, trimming the Milwaukee lead to one-point by the end of the third quarter.

Throughout the fourth quarter the teams continued to trade

baskets. Trailing by two with under a minute to play, Scott hit his sixth three-pointer of the game, putting the Magic up 89-88 with 36 seconds left to play.

"I was a little nervous on that last shot," Scott said. "If I'm that wide open, sometimes I'm a little shaky. But I'd been hot all game and I was just hoping to knock down one more to help us win."

Scott, who finished with 37 points, led all scorers by hitting 11 of 16 shots from the field, which included an impressive 75 percent from three-point land. Not far behind was Hardaway, who shot 53 percent from the field and finished with 30 points of his own.

The Magic came into the game minus Shaquille O'Neal and Horace Grant who were both sidelined with injuries. O'Neal, listed as doubtful, suffers a deep thigh contusion and continues to be bench-ridden, seeing his last action in a 38-point performance against Seattle.

Grant, who is averaging nearly a double-double with 11.6 points per game and 9.0 boards, has been placed on the Injured List due to a stress fracture in his left leg.

An average of 38 points, 20 rebounds and four blocks was sacrificed by losing O'Neal and Grant. Getting the call to replace them in the starting line-up were John Koncak and Donald Royal. Between the two of them they managed two points and seven rebounds.

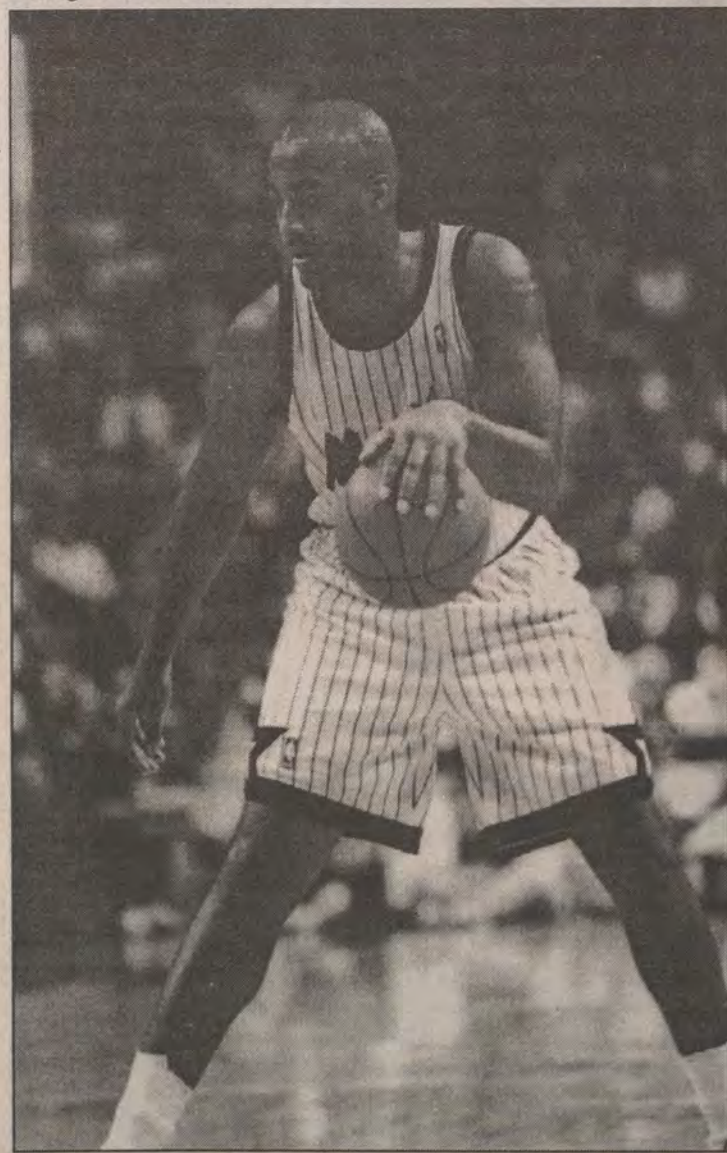
Milwaukee controlled the

glass as they out rebounded the Magic 41-26.

Vin Baker and Glenn Robinson combined for 60 points and 22 rebounds as they took advantage of the absence of O'Neal

and Grant. But the Magic's perimeter game proved to be too much for the Bucks, who seemed to lack a killer instinct.

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Magic forward Dennis Scott was in the shooters' zone against Milwaukee, connecting on 6-of-8 3-point attempts.